TAINMENT-MORE ROOM NEXT TIME. Reversing the excellent custom attributed to the ant of hearing in the summer to consume in the winter, the young ladies of the Jackson Seminary are getting in the winter to spend in the summer. They formed a society to aid THE TRIBUNE Fresh Air pand, and they cast themselves "The Merry Workers," because they mean that what they do shall be a work of merriment, for merriment and by merriment. The society gave its ar-t entertainment last evening at the her was not pleasant, for if it had been there id have been no way in which to give accommodations to the people who would have come. As it

dations to the people who would have come. As it was the rooms were more than comfortably filled, and at the small price of admission the "Merry Workers" were able to add about \$50 to the Fresh Air Fund.

The programme consisted of tableaus, songs, chornest, recitations and dialogues by the young ladies of the society and their friends. Among the things that pleased the audience especially were the readings of Miss Mary E. Cherry, a teacher in the school, the whistling solos of Miss Mamie Horton, and "The fong of the Camp," recited by Miss B. Meding, with a vocal accompaniment by the school.

The young ladies intend to give another entertainment soon, and it will be in a hall where more people can be accommodated and the fund can receive a still more substantial enefit.

#### WEDDINGS.

Easton, Penn., Jan. 6 (Special) -Charles D. Hamfiton, of the shoe firm of Hamilton & Co., married Biss Florence Nightingale, granddaughter of John A. Nightingale and cousin of Mrs. Carlotta Zolick, who was Wednesday evening married to Lieutenant Ramsay. Many guests from a distance remained for this wedding, and the reception which followed the marriage was likewise held at the old Nightingale homestead. The ceremony took place in the Second Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Mills officiating. The ushers were A. Parker, New-York; W. E. Stibs, Epringfield; John N. McMaster, Morristown; George Eandt, New-York; Arthur Moon and Frederick Nightingale, Easton; Miss Nina Nightingale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and D. S. Smith, of New-York, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton started this evening for Florida. ightingale and cousin of Mrs. Carlotta Zulick, who was

evening for Florida.

Boston, Jun. 6 (Special).—There was a brilliant gathering in Trinity Church yesterday to witness the marriage of Miss Euth Lovering, daughter of William C. Lovering, of Taunton, to Henry Frierton Coxe, of Boston. The church, with its Dhristmas and New-Year's decorations, presented a very stractive appearance. The bride was acrompanied by the five bridesmadds, Misses Amory, Whitney, and Dorr, with the two Misses Lovering, one of whom acted as maid of honor. They were met at the altur by the bridegroom and his best man, C. E. Coxe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Learoyd, of Taunton, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks. The ushers were Messrs. Biddle. Markoe, Roche, Khrumbarr, Charles L. Lovering, Draper, Morrell, Ingham. George Thayer, and Paulding.

Philladelleith, Jan. 6 (Special).—Judge Henry Reed,

reil, Ingham. George Thayer, and Paniding.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (Soccial).—Judge Henry Reed,
of the Court of Common Pieas, married vesterday
Miss Sarita Elizabeth Bond, of West Chelton-ave.,
Germantown.—The ceremony took place in st. Luke's
Episcopal Church.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Isnac E. Sheldon, of No. 17 West Fiftleth-st., will give a cotillon of thirty couples this evening for her daughters. Miss Sheldon and Miss Annie Sheldon, the latter being the debutante. Harry Requa will lead with Philip Livingston. Among the young people invited are Miss Julia Casey, of Washington: Miss Amy Scott, Miss May Townsherd, Miss Lillian Perris, Miss Hawkins, Miss Daisy Allen, Miss Mira Potter, Benson Sloane, Howard Martin, J. H. Grav, J. Allen Townsend, Albert Yeaton, Lawrence Reamer, Stephen Brown, Colgate Miss Turnure, of No. 417 Fifth-ave., has recalled invi-

tations for a Leap Year party on Monday, owing to the death of a relative.

Mrs. S. E. Colgate, of No. 4 West Sixteenth-st., will

give a targe reception this afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. Burnham, of No. 5 West Sixteenth-st., will

give a reception this afternoon to introduce her daughter to society. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have been living up the fludson for some years past and have taken the house in Sixteenth-st, for the winter.

Mrs. Marshad O. Roberts will shortly give a large theatre party for Miss Van Wart, the daughter of Mrs. Van Wart. Mrs. Van Wart has lived abroad for several years past.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills will give a house-warming in their new house on upper Fifth-ave, on Monday evening, January 16.
The weithing of Miss Winthrop and Hamilton Kean will take place in Grace Church next Thursday. A reception will follow at the brine's home, No 118 Fifth-

Paris, who have been at the Misses La Montagne, of months, will leave town for Washington next week and will be the guests of their relative, Count Sala. Mrs. Arthur lierry, assisted by her sisters, the Misses Berry, will give a reception at her house, No. 37 Fifth-ave., this afternoon. Mrs. La Montagne and the Misses La Montagne, of

ave., this afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Dora Wheeler gave a reception at her stadio, 115 East Twenty-third-st.

Miss Wheeler wore a tea gown of pale filac slik, flowered with silver, and triamed with a dark shade of velvet. Her mother, Mrs. T. M. Wheeler, assisted receiving. Among the guests were Mrs. Van Rensselar, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Benjamin F. Corlies, Mrs. Blashford, Mrs. Ellen E. Dicklason, and Miss Ingersoil.

## NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF THE STAGE.

Reports published yesterday of the illness of Henry E. Abbey were much exaggerated. His filmess was only a mad cold. Yesterday he was almost entirely well, and started on the afternoon train for Boston to be present at the Hofmann concert.

Rose Coghlan will go on a short starring tour in Canada at the close of the regular season at Wal-lack's. Her principal place will be "Masks and Faces."

John Donnelly will give another popular concert at Steinway Hall on Sunday evening. Among the attractions apacousced are the Ricca Venetian Mandelin Orchostra, Atthur Oswald, Sherwood I ady Quartet, Adelaide Pucrari, Ollie Torbett, and Clarence Worrall.

Frau Niemann-Raabe's programme for the second and last week of her engagement will be "Liplomacy" Monday and Tuesday, "Alexandra" Wednesday and Thursday. Andela" Friday and Saturday. At the matince "Lorie."

There have been times this week when it was said that Mr. Mansfield would have to give up playing " Dr. Jesyll and Mr. Hyde." Indeed, his physicians "Dr. Jestyll and Mr. Hyde." Indeed, his physicians have gone so far as to demand positively that he should do so, but he has determined to keep on until the close of his engagement a week from Saturday. Apart from the intense mental, physical and vocal strain imposed by the dual personation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," there are other dangers involved which the physicians consider sufficient to compel Mr. Mansfield to substitute a less exacting role.

The sale of seats for " Mazulm" is now going on at the Academy of Music.

In consequence of daily rehearsals for "Heart of Hearts" at the Madison Square Theatre, the production of "Phyllis Dene." the next piece in the "Author's Matines Series" has been deferred. "Heart of Hearts" will be produced on Monday, the 16th fust.

"She" will be produced in Boston on Monday. It has not been presented since it was whindrawn from the stage of Niblo's. Some changes have been made in the third act in order to bring in Martin Brown, the Ameri-can, played by Charles Bowser.

# BUYING BRIC-A-BRAC.

PURCHASERS AND PURCHASES AT THE WATSON

ART SALE.
At the sale of Watson & Co.'s "application furniture and art dreasures," which was continued at Nos 718 and 720 Broad-way yesterdar, the attendance was good, the weather keep-ing more people in after they got there than it kept away. ing more people in after they got there than it kept away.
Some of the more important pieces in the collection were
in yesterday's said. A richly carved Elizabethan sideboard
was sold to Mrs. G. B. Schley, of Madison-ave, for \$555. An
islaid Italian buhl cabinet, which cost \$1,080 to import, was
sold to W. Thompson for \$400. Mrs. Ole Phil bought an old
Italian oak sideboard for \$77.50. The \$98 yellow crackleilaina oak sideboard for \$77.50. The \$55 years to accept ware bottle went for \$19, the Moorish bronze figure, "Water Carrier," to J. W. Mason for \$170: Henry IV. wainut cabinet to Mrs. George Pendleton Bowler for \$95; sheraton mabogany inlaid cabinet, \$92.50; Louis XVI series to G. T. Bliss for \$100: Florentine bull desk, \$120, Louis XV bull clock, \$132.50, both to Mrs. Bowler; the \$1,000 finlian buhi cabinet, \$400, to W. Thompson; Sheraton inizid clock, \$200; Sheraton inizid aldeboard to Mr. Lauthiere for \$170; amony hall seat, the finest piece of carved work in action, to Mra Bowler for \$275. The Turkish cimeter, ion piece to that owned by Robert Garrett, went to a

Among the larger buyers thus far have been W. W. Astor, Mrs. G. P. Bowler, J. Abser Harper, Frederick stearms, of Detroit; E. H. Brooks-Otis, Mrs. F. H. Bosworth, Mrs. Harries Hubbard Ayer, E. H. Van lugen, Mra. H. S. Ward, Duncan Cryder, G. H. B. Hill, Mra. Nichelas Fish. R. J. Duncan Cryster, G. H. B. Hill, Mrs. Sichetas Frsh. R. J. Cross, R. C. Martin, of Riverdale; Mrs. Ole Buil, Mrs. Dr. Dwyer, Alfred von Livonius, Harold Godwin, G. E. Rewland, John S. Barnes, Georges A. Glaenter, A. Morten, Mrs. Alfred de Castro, Richard A. Saalied, E. A. Schroeder, A. P. Eell, Dr. G. Grang, Z. van Lowe, G. R. Pier and E. Dean, of Yonkers.

Taken by and large, the collection has brought thus far about 75 per cent of the cost of importation; but this means better prices for the "by" portion, for the "large" pièces have gone for 25 to 30 per cent ef cost.

A BANQUET TO SENATOR SHERMAN. Washington, Jan. 6.—All of the protection members of the Massachusette Congressional delegation, access-panied by Herbert Radelysie, of the Home Market Club of Boston, called on Senstor Sherman te-day in a body for the purpose of urging him to accept an invitation to be present and to speak at a complimentary banquet which the Home Market Club proposes to give him in Beston this mouth or early in February. The club is a protection organization and is devoted particularly to the interests of wool grewers. Senstor Sherman accepted the invitation and will probably be accompanied to Research by Representatives McKinley, of Ohio, and Gost

MR. LAMAR AND THE SENATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: If the President's attempt to add lustre to the illustrious Mr. Lamar should be productive of no other good, it will at least have opened the eyes of malign Republicans to a strange and touching truth—that for twenty years they have grievously wronged the South by attributing to her motives she could never have entertained and mistaking her attitude of playful hos tility during the late temporary unpleasantness for something more than a mere ebullition of childlike loy-Southern office-seekers was a vental and on the who extremely insignificant affair; that they erred in over to blame and now deserves to be soundly rated for its ings of refined and sensitive men. Indeed, the gray ity, not to say enormity of the situation, is paralleled

alty and love. It will be shown that the treason of estimating their strength and thereby getting licked, but that in every other respect the North was wholly only by that of the wolf and the lamb in the story-book; and since that particularly confiding and spotless innocent, the champion of the beneficent Ku-Kiux, has come forward in the pacific guise of a petitioner the wonder is that pny conscientions law-maker can restrain his impatience to have him confirmed on the Such, at least, seems to be the feeling among

emotional Miss Nancys at Washington, whose hearts have been melted by the confession that Mr. Lamar would not revive slavery if he could, and that he ought to be fit for this position because he is fit for nothing else. Noble man! It is sentiment like this which restores a disunited Nation, fires the order of dejected youth and thrills the lagging pulses of the superannua ed! Let his translation go on. The spectacle of a dignified and eminent jurist resting from the labors to which a grateful Nation has called him and disseminating these proofs of his magnanimity at country school commencements and county false entirely too rare to be spoiled. That the fathers grovelling common sense is of little concern to him. That their souls were dead to the poetry of such a possibility is a calamity which a greater than they will repair; and if they failed to embrace in their scheme of government a provision for pseudo academies, with a tendency to scholarly abstraction, portly pomposity of mien and byacinthine back hair, Mr. Cleveland is the man to set them right. Clever as they were, they did not know enough to create easy positions to which social amiability, professional shiftlessness and a buttery way with women should be the sole and sufficient passports. The political Bun-thorne was beyond the range of their prevision; and narrow dulness alone prevented them from ordaining a supreme State refuge for distinguished but brokenwinded stump-speakers and hoar; swashbucklers, who had improved a mischlevous youth in efforts to read

the present generation record its preference for them over the apostics of "purity" and "reform"? Shall we be guided by the principles and traditions of the venal authors of our Union or by the benests of the saintly converts who were heralded into office with Mugwumpish hallelujahs and pagans of secessioni bilatten? If nothing more were involved than the oncession to the Executive of a paironage such as in publes, one might understand the animus of the oppothe hands of a man pledged to bring it into disrepute, remoistrance could be condoned; but a bare faced anremotstrarce could be condoned; but a bare laced antagonism of the very genius of the National life, a definance of the spirit of the Constitution, an analacious attempt to introduce among a free people the buildozing methods of a despotism, is so corning which should impet the immediate acquiescence of every jaw-abiding citizen. Let us not forget that the ancient enemy of Sparks may be trusted to do his level best to fluid the thing through to the end, shielding his ignorance behind the uprightness and ability of the men whose grossness he is to leaven. Let it be known before it is too late that an espousal of his cause will entait on senators of neither party the obloque of political recreance and perfidy to the Republic. Let it be understood that his promotion, though it means the degra lation of the august body upon which it is sought to foist him, is a benefit to all concerned. It may be an insuit to every lawyer, an insuit to every American, an insult to every lawyer, an insuit to every American, an insult to every lawyer, an insuit to every American, an insult to every lover of liberty and right. But why stand on trifle? Have we not the best representative of the highest type of Americanism' to point us out our duty? Let us follow his bidding with becoming humility and grace. The great and good Grover is against us. Who shall say him may? L.

### AN INSULT TO UNION SOLDIERS.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have read your editorial in The Thibune of the 28th in regard to the confirmation of Mr. Lamar. Is it possible that "two or three Republican Senators" have forgotten what it cost this country to make it possible for them to be Senators of the United States? To place on the Supreme bench such a man as Mr. La-mar, with such a record as a lawyer, to say nothing of mar, with such a record as a lawyer, to say nothing of this acts, before, during and since the war, is an insult to the dead and living soldiers who fought for the preservation of the Union. I hope every man that loves his country will write a personal letter to his Senator, demanding that he shall do all he can to "I am so dissatisfied with both parties, that, as the "I am so dissatisfied with both parties, that, as the prevent this crime against the brave men who suffered so much for this country. I call upon editors to utter their strongest protests against the outrage. I hope every organization in the land will follow the example of the "Bockeye Club." of Springfield, Ohlo, and send a memorial to Sonators, asking that they do all they can to prevent the confirmation of Mr. Lamar. Yours respectfully,

Tarrytown, Dec. 29, 1887.

WATCH THE SENATE.

To the Editor of The Pribune. SIR: Let every United States Senator be watched, and if he votes for Lamar's confirmation let him take the consequences—no re-election for him.

Every true lover of his country would feel it shame and disgrace to have Lamar on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. Truly yours, New-Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 3, 1888. W. R.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB TICKET.

NAMES TO BE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL ELEC-

The annual election of officers of the Union League Club will take place next Thursday. The following are the members of the nominating committee which has made the regular nowinations: Benjamin Browster, Richard Butler, Thomas Denny, Walter, Honey, Wilson, Wilson, regular no situations: Benjamia Blowset, Rebato, Tromas Debny, Waiter Howe, Henry S. Wilson, Lorenzo G. Woodhouse, and William Hart Smith. Their neminations are given here. The candidates for president, vice-presidents, given here. The candidates for premiera, the premiera, secretary and treasurer are the same as last year's; and most of the committeemen are also offered for re-election. Some few view-presidents and members of committees have withdrawn, not desiring to hold office longer. Undoubtedly this tacket will be elected without change and without opposition: President-Chauncey M Depew. Vice-Presidents-Le Grand B. Cannon, Cornelius N. Bitss.

Henry Bergh, Levi P. Merton, Jesse Seligman, Birdseye Blackman, James C. Carter, John H. Hall, William Q. Riddle, Alfred Van Santvoord, Charles Stewart Smith and Joseph E.

Secretary-Granville P. Hawes.

Treasurer-George Montague.

Executive Committee-Class of 1899-Thomas C. Acton,
Edward Wood, Payson Merrill, William M. Habirshaw and Frederick T. Brown.

Committee on Admission-Class of 1890-Francis D. Le

compte, Simeon Babiwia, Thomas H. Wood, Walter A. Peass and J. Adriance Bush.
Committee on Library and Publications—Heary H. Bridg.

man, Seth E. Themas, Gouverneur M. Thompson, Samuel A. Goldschmidt, W. Argyle Watson, Horace L. Hotchkiss and

Edward C. Sampsen.
Committee on Art—William H. Payne, George P. Crane,
Eastman Johnson. Thomas Hicks, George R. Sheldon, Edwin
S. Chapin and Joseph Milbank.
Committee on Political Reform—Whitelaw Rold, Clarence
Committee on Political Reform—Whitelaw Rold, Clarence daie, John Jay Knox, Thomas M. North, D. B. St. John Rossa, Alexander McL. Agnew, Bichard A. Elmer, Thomas L. James, Morris M. Budiong and Tacodore Rossevolt. Auditors—William H. Ross, James H. Dunham and R. H. L. Townsend.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER GOING TO WASHINGTON. Chicago, Jan. 6.—Sir Charles Tupper, Premier of the Dominion, and Lady Tupper, passed through Chicago on their way to Washington this afternoon. In speaking of Canadian annexation Sir Charles said:

"There is no party in Canada in favor of annexation "There is no party in Canada in favor of annexation to the United States. There may be a few individuals here and there, but no person has ever been elected to the House of Compons who declared in their proviously in favor of that measure. I suppose in consequence of my inability to get to Washington by Saturday as I had intended, our meeting will have to be postponed to Monday. I have telegraphed to say I have been unfortunately prevented from making the necessary railway connections that would enable life to reach Washington on Saturday morning as I had intended."

GETTING THE WORTH OF THAT HAM.

"John, have you charged that ham?" asked a grocer this clork a few mornings since.

"What ham?" was the question in answer.

"The ham that was sold about ten mirure: ago."

"I did not know that a ham had been sold. I did not all any."

"I did not know that a ham had been sold. I did not sell an;"
"Weil, I did and I don't remember to whom I sold it. Do you not remember?"
"This is the first I know of any ham being sold."
The grocer thought he had lost the price of the ham. Not so the clerk. He looked over the list of orders and tried to remember the persons who had been in the store that merning. Then he charged he ham to every one of these persons, saventeen in all.

"Sixteen of these will kick," remarked the clerk, "and the seventeenth is the man who got the ham."
The proprietor raised the clerk's waxes and took a drink.
Both anxiously watched the result. Of the seventeen persons to whom the ham had been charged, just four did the kicking act; the rest haid their bills without further inquiry, so the grocer got paid thirteen times for the ham.

SOME BOSTON TOPICS.

RIGHT-MR. LOWELL AND THE TARIFF RE-

THE GIST OF A FEW MILD EXCITEMENTS. REASONS WHY HE SHOULD BE CONFIRMED. GOVERNOR AMES AS MAN AND MAGISTRATE-COPY-

> FROM AN OCCUSIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Jan. 5.—We have just left our inaugura-tion. The ceremonial is dignified, and retains a good many traces of the old days when we had royal Gov-ernors. For even Sam Adams and John Hancock and Alas! the Governor and the General Court no longer go to the Old South to hear a sermon. For the pro-

James Bowdoin were not above state and ceremony. prietors of the Old South Mee ing House, when they left that venerable pile, sold it subject to the con-dition that for twenty years no religious exercises in the United States, and probably in the world, where services of religion are prohibited by law. I say, by law, for in this case I think the courts would railfy the contract. For some reason not known to me, the old ecremony

of firing a salute at the moment when the Governor ook the eath was also to-day omitted. Even till recent days, a man stood on the plazza in front of the State House, and waved a handkerchief, so that, as som as sound could travel so far, the thunders of artillery mingled with the volces in the State House, after the Secretary of State had produtised the Governor to the assembly there. Whether there is but little powder now, or whether the discharges frightened to horses, I do not floow. But do not let me dwell on our omissions, for the ceremony itself is well worth a word, even to readers as distant as yours. The invitations are issued from the Governor, not simply to the heads of departments and other persons connected with the executive asministration, but to the judges of all the courts, the heads of all important public societies, the clergy, and. In short, to all the people of leaf in tits neighborhood. There is a sort of effquence with disposes the best people to go, and you see therefore in the concil chamber and its antecome the most marked assembly that you see in the The Governor is attended by his staff in uniform, the members of the Executive Council are present, and, with great punctuality, a little procession is formed, with the Sergeanta'-Arms going first, which passes into the Representatives chamber, where the Senate and House have already been assembled. Here the eath is administered to the Covernor and the Lieutenant-Governor, and the the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor, and the Governor reads his address. Every point of the house or galleries where a person can cand or sit is filled, and the ante-rooms are crowded with people walking their chance to go in.

Governor Ames to deservelly a favorite with everybody. He has brought to the executive office the

habits of an immense private business, and at the same time the committy and simplicity of a man not abaid to put his own hand to did in his address with everyone. I help thinking as I saw him standing in the midst of this throng, where every single per-son respected him, that he had passed through just the training which the theory of a republic require For North Easton, where the great shovel factories of the Ameses are, is a place which you might describe as an ideal manufacturing town. I do not know how many people are on the pay-roll of the shovel company, but there are certainly several hundred. industry, and you find everywhere, not simply the neatness of a barrack village, but the prettiness, ith the comfort, which you ask for in ideal country life. The village church is one of the prettiest churches you can see snywhere; the town ball and public library are models for anybody to study; and behind all these there are funds for mainta lectures and concerts and entertainments, and for heeping the schools up to the highest grade. The town, of course, votes dead against liquor, so that you see simply prosperity on every side, and you say to yourself, "somebody has administered this place

call the "horse sense" of a community like ours chooses to have for its executive. Once in office, Governor to have for its executive. Once in other, tovernor Ames has shown that the people understood their own business in choosing him. Such messages as his would be model reports if the president of a great business company presented them to the people who had put him in charge. He is evidently acquainted with the details of administration, and approaches each subject without any fuss or feathers, in the few

est words, to give a decision in the clearest way.

I think the historians would say, indeed that with Governor Ames the Governor's speech ceased entirely to have any resemblance to the crown speeches, from which originally governor's speeches were studied. Governor Ames's messages to the Legislature are always like the letter of a man of business to his trusted correspondents. He tudge said. I would ceride against bott This direct method of address is very subsfactory in a government where we are trying to get on as promptly as we can.

There was a round of cordial applause to-day at the passage in the address relating to parochial schools. on which he bore very hardly, and spasmodic claps from the ladies' gallery when he pronounced again in favor of weman suffrage. His recommendation of a constitutional amendment with regard to prohibition, was thought inhewarm by the extreme temperance people, but Governor Ames, in that natter, means simply to hit a head wherever he sees it, and he has never preferred one method or and ther, if he could only accomplish the thing. The whole ceremony lasted hardly an hour. Everybody took occasion to shake hands with him, and to congratulate the Commonwealth on snother year of his administration.

I am so old fashioned that I read with a certain regret of the good old days, when the Lincolns and office of Governor for eight, ten, or for aught I know, for more years. There are now so many people who want to be Governor that they many people who want to be deversor that they manufacture a little public opinion, which pretends that the G-vernor must be changed with every three years. As it is simply a hard-working post, requiring great knowledge of details, this is one of the absurd ties chargeable, not on democracy, but on what the Germans would call bureaueracy. For I think that the different depar ments of administration are always well pleased to have a new man put in who is not acquainted with their methods.

The meeting of authors, copyright lawyers and publishers held at Parker's was a very interesting gathering on every account. We are, I think, rather exceptionally fortunate about our publishers here. The old epigram is certainly not true, that a publisher is the only tradesman who knows nothing of the arti-cles he seds. such men as Mr. Niles, who is Roberts Brothers," as Messrs. Deland and Bartlett, I Little & Brown, as Mr. Estes, Mr. Azariah Smith Mr. Ticknor, and a dozen others of the publishing comnumion, are gentlemen whose opinion you are giad to have on the most recondite matters of literature. Many of these gentlemen were at the meeting at Par There was a good showing of authors. Governor Long, of our Congressional deputation, was there, and several lawyers who understand about opyright. You have already printed the newspaper account of the meeting, but that hardly gives you the feeling, I think, of the drift of the conversation, for t was very informal. Mr. Lowell reminded people that they had better take what they could get instead of battling, each man for his own particular fad. Whether this was the text each man carried to the meeting or not, it was the text which they held to very distinctly in the private conversation and in the informal speaking which followed.

The two chairmen were Mr. Lowell and, afterward, President Ellot. They called for speeches on Mn Long, Dr. Hale, Mr. Houghton and Mr. Dana, and this represented legislation, authorship, publishing and law. If some such combination can be kept up in the efforts for legislation at Washington, it may be hoped that something may come to pass. Governor Long said very well that, in legislation at Washington, the effort is to make a pint measure hold a bushel of grain. What is to be struggled for is to get in you particular wheat or oats in the scramble, while you know that somebody's corn will be left out

I have lived where I have heard a good many of the old traditions of the Boston of the first half of this century. It is therefore sufficiently amusing, at the clubs or in society, to notice the half-hearted way with which our rich young men discuss Mr. Cieveland and the prospects of free trade. When you scratch a Mugwump you find a Free Trader, as sarely as when you scratch a Russian you find a Tartar. But it is one thing to be a Mugwump on paper and a Free Trader in theory, and quite another thing to have in-Trader in theory, and quite another thing to have inherited a good block of nice old factory states from
some enterprising father or grandfather, and to be a
little in doubt as to what will happen to your dividencis
if your New-York importers and Mr. Mills, of Toxas,
have their way. I think you notice a little of this
doubtfulness in the vagine generalities of our AntiTariff meeting last week; but they are much more
amusing when you hear them in conversation. Theodere Parker, some of whose utterances I can personally remember, used to say that there were two classes
of rich people in Boston, as in all cities. One might
be called the pecunia pocunians, and the other the

pecunia pecuniata. He said if you wanted money for any public-spirited enterprise, you must not go to the "pecunia pecuniatas." Generally speaking, indeed, if you want public spirit, you had better go to the people who are making money. Naturally, with us, the people who have it made would be free traders, because it is English you know. But the particular pecunia pecuniata of this generation, having, as I say, his grandfather's investments very largely in factory stocks, which are so valuable that they are almost never on the market, is not quite so enthusiatit in the good cause as Mr. Belmont and other gentlemen of his type could wish. We were all somewhat disappointed when we found Mr. Lowell repeating to us some rather familiar commonplaces, which he must have heard when he was half asleep at English dinners, and joining them with another enlogium upon poor Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland must hiess the day when Mr. Lowell took up that notion, that here was at last a man who had en opinion. The precise difficulty with Mr. Cleveland's message, as it struck most men of intelligence, was the Gradierind quality in it. From beginning to end, you would suppose that the only object of a man or of a nation was to grow rich. It is all pitched on the key of money. Now most of us suppose that government is intended to "make happy homes," and for that prosperity to a nation which is quite above and beyond mere physical wealth. When a man it Illinois finds that one of his sons has a nession for delicate machinery, he is glad that he can send him to the Usin watch factory, and that it is not neces sary that the boy should go to Switzerland to be watch-maker. When a girl grows up in New-York with a taste or fancy for painting this side of Parls of Munich or Florence. In other words, everythed except Mr. Cleveland and perhans Mr. Fairchild, is giad that there are diversified industries in the United States, and that more and more it becomes a country in which people of different callings may stay at home for their education,

diance of free traders, but are referent." None of them siddressed themselves restion of the cause of the immense moster tich, in twenty-five years, the country multiplied all the wealth which 250 years before by VANY PROTESTS OF DISCHARGED MEN.

COMPLAINING OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS-MR

BORDEN DEFENDS HIS BOARD. A meeting of workingmen who had been recent! rended from employment in the Park Department in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards was held yesterday to protest against being deprived of the means of earning a fivelihood. Patrick McCabe presided and Michael Doody acted as secretary. Mr. McCabe, addressing his fellow workmen, said that there was no reason why the work of cutting out rock and the breaking of stone for walks and avenues to be used next spring should not go on in the winter. He supposed. though, that the Commissioners could not be expected to understand this, not having had experience enough on the subject. He thought, though, that the Mayor had it in his power to appoint as Commissioner in the vacancy that existed a the Board a man of the requisite experience and buslifications.

The speaker added that the Comulasioners could not excuse themselves on the usual ground of a lack of money, as they had \$1,764,000 in the treasury, more money being granted them by the Board of Estimat than ever before. The meeting agreed that the only remedy was to appeal to the Mayor to appoint a Comthan ever before. The meeting agreed that the only remedy was to appeal to the Mayor to appoint a Commissioner who could provide them winter work.

A reporter asked Mr. Borden, president of the Park Board, why these workmen in the Aune of District had been discharged. "You will find," said the Commissioner, "that it is the usual custom to discharge a large number of men just after the fall elections. These men have no reason to complain, for they were kept on until the middle of December. They were dropped because we believe it is in the interest of the city. We have money enough, but we believe it is best for the city to lay them by during the winter. As to our not knowing what we are about I should be sorry to think we lacked the needed experience or knowledge. As to the two upper wards, they are regarded as represented in the Board by Mr. Hotchins, whose knowledge of the district is considered sound. In short, we do not put more men at work breatner we do not think the public interests domand it." work bee

POSTPONING THE HAPPY DAY.

A MARRIAGE PUT OFF BECAUSE OF THE BRIDE-

GROOM'S LACK OF MEANS. The invitations for the marriage of James I. Munoz to Miss Marie Louise Ayers, of No. 15 Third place, Brooklyn, which was to take place January 11, have been recalled on January ground of serious illness. At the home of Miss Ayers's parents it was said that no one was ill, but she and her mother had gone away. Mr. Munoz is secretary of the Kemble Dramatic Society and recently figured in a Brooklyn police court in a case in which he was compelled to pay for the support of the child of a servant employed in his house when he lived with his sister. Mr. Munoz is employed in the office with his sister. Mr. Munoz is employed in the office of Gonzales De Cordo a, president of the Kemble Society, at No. 4 State-st., New-York.

Inquiries at the hunse, No. 458 denry-st., Brooklyn, where Mr. Munoz lives with his sister, resulted last evening in a curt refusal to give any information save that Mr. Munoz was not at home. Miss Area is about twenty years of are and her father, E. M. Ayers, is a man of useans and is connected with the International Steamship Prepulsion Cempany, at No. 18 Breadway. The family attend Christ Episcopal Churen, in Clutze-st., Brocklyn, and the marrige was to have been celebrated in the church by Dr. L. W. Baucroft, Miss been celebrated in the church by Dr. L. W. Bancroff. Miss Ayers is well known in secial circles in South Brooklyn. Her father said last evening that the engagement had been broken off because Mr. Munoz was in financial diffi-culties, and that he did not believe any of the statements affecting the meral character of Munoz.

DIED AT THE AGE OF ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR. Thomas Larkin died yesterday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cassidy, of No. 41 Grand-ave., Brook-The cause of his death was general debility consequent upon extreme old age. Larkin's relatives and friends claim that he was 104 years old. He was born in County Monahan, Ireland, in 1784, they say, and emigrated to this country forty years ago. He has been a resident of Prophlyn ever since and has been a constant attendant at St. James Cathedral

in Jay-st. for thirty-nine years.
Until a year ago, when his health failed, Larkin conducted a junk busness in Navy-st. His wife died three years ago. He was the father of four children, two sons and two daughters, all of whom are living. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

BADLY BRUISED BY A PARK RUNAWAY.

A man who is described by the police as E. P. Lother-age, of No. 228 West Fifty-eighth st., had a narrow escape while driving in the Park yesterday. As he came down the east drive, near Seventy-seventh-st, the team of horses attached to his light wagen became unmanageable and dashed off at a furious pace. A tree finally brought them up, but only temporarily. The driver was hurled out and badly bruised, and with the wreck of the wagon at their heels the horses frantically started away, but were finally stepped after a leag chase by Park Officer Quina. "Mir. Logierage" was taken to the Rooseveit Hospital in a Park ambulance, and after having his bruises and countsions dressed went beme. His wagon was a wreck and one of his horses was so hadly injured it had to be taken to the stable in one of Bergh's ombulances. brought them up, but only temporarily. The driver was

MISS SUMMERVILLE AWAITING HER DIVORCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (Special). - Miss Summerville, the dashing star of Rice's Cersuir Burlesque Company, looked captivating to-day. The divorce case was no called in Judge Garnett's Court this morning. Another contesfed case had the floor, and the crowd that had gathered was disappointed. If was an actors' reunion. Men who have strutted up and down the beards for years were present. The lawyers for the husband claim that if the case is called it will not be tried. They say that it will be necessary to have the husband here when the case comes up, but that he has been unable to get here. At this Miss Summerville's atterneys smile derisively.

THE VACUUM OIL COMPANY RESPONSIBLE. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The ceroner's jury in the case of the naphtha explosions returned a verdict tonight, in which they find the Vacuum Oil Company responsible for the calamity.

THE CUT IN ONE-THOUSAND-MILE TICKETS. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The Minnesota and Northwesters to-day announced its intention of putting on sale at once a similar thousand-mile ticket to that of the Illinois Central namely, at a price of \$25, with a rebate of \$5 when the cover is returned to the company.

A CRUSADE AGAINST CIGARETTES .

A CRUSADE AGAINST CIGARETTES.

From The Albany Argus.

A crusade against eigarette smoking has been inaugurated along the Hudson River, and what is termed "a moral boycott" is the instrument used to bring about the desired result. Physicians say the number of cases of serions illness traceable to the pernicious effects of eigarette smoking is very large, and that it is high time to call a hait. Results of the crusade can be seen in kingston, Poughicopsie, Nowburg, etc., where signs are displayed:

"No Cigarettes Sold to Boys Here."

On New Year's day the prime movers in the crusade began doubling their efforts. The movement is being warmly indersed by clergymen, educators and others.

SIMPLICITY OF TASTE IN PHILADELPHIA.

A Drummer in The Jewellers Weekly.

Contrary to what might be expected in a city of its size, Philadelphia is a poor place in which to sell novelties in gold or silve wares. Outside of a certain class of customers, neither a large nor a profitable one to the jeweller, the general taste seems to be in favor of simplicity and even absolute plainness of design.

design.

The silver match box must be of the ordinary square style; anything at all like a new idea, even if only a dog's head or a shoe would be considered entirely too "loud." Fancy scarf pins are looked upon with distrust by quiet people, and no formals shopper would ever think of buying one for a husband or

brother. The same preference prevails in other things.
Fine goods can readily be sold, but fancy designs on matter how well-executed, can only find occasional admirers. This state of affairs has existed here for years and I suppose is in accordance with the quiet ways and peculiar composition of the staid citizens of the Quaker town.

ESCAPING FROM JAIL BY NIGHT. PLACED IN A DEFECTIVE QUIL-THE POLICE NOT

MUCH WORRIED ABOUT IT. James Howarth, a noted sneak thief, escaped on Thursday night from the county juil at New-Brunawick, Thursday might from the county [sail at New-Branswick. N. J., where he was imprisoned awaiting removal to the State prison. He occupied a cell in the old part of the jail with one of the other prisoners. When the jailer passed on his rounds yesterday morning it was found that Howarth had fied. His companion had made no attempt to follow his example and was calmly dressing himself. Howarth had managed to pick the lock, an old It was an apartment that had not at first been intended for a cell, and consequently opened on the yard by a door instead of by a barred window. Why Howarth had been placed there when the jail is not crowded is not stated. He climbes the high stone wall of the jail yard and walked off.

and walked off.

The porice have as yet found no trace of him, but say that he will soon turn up drank and that there need be no difficulty about that part of it. The weak point in the county fail will now be strengthened, and a meeting of the Freeholder's Committee has been called to have Howarth's cell barred.

OBITUARY.

CEPHAS GIOVANNI THOMPSON. Cephas Glovanni Thompson, the well-known artist, died on Thursday at his home, No. 8 East Eighty-fifth st. For twenty-one years he lived at No. 185 Lexingtonave., moving up-town last year. He was long known as a successful portrait painter and a prominent man, among the older artists of New-York. He was born in Middle'sorough, Mass., and was seventy-nine years old when he died. He had been apparently in good health until last Sunday, when he was stricken with a violent attack of diphtheria and grew worse rapidly, heart trouble setting in toward the end. Mr. Thompson trouble setting in the state of the two sons, Hubert O. Thompson, once Commissioner of Public Works, and Captain Edward F. Thompson, of the United States

Captain Edward F. Thompson, of the United States Army, being dead. The funeral will be held to morrow in the New Jeru-alem Church.

As a young man Mr. Thompson was intimate with Hawthorne, who mentious his name on more than one occusion in the "Marble Fawn" and other works, and he was the associate of Bryant, Longfellow and Hulleck. The potterits which he painted of many of these men are considered among the best now in existence. His early training in his art was shared with his brother Jerome under the instruction of his father. Cephas Thompson, and he gained distinction in Providence and fame in Boston before he came to this cuty. He was a member of the Academy of Design and took an active interest in art matters, although he pulnten little during the last few years. A few of his best known works are "Guar rinu Angels," portrait of Hawthorne, "Prospera and Miranda." "Mother's Prayer." "Angel of Truth," "Liberation of St. Peter," "Spring" and "Autumn."

James Russell, of Tracy & Russell, brewers, at No. 71 Greenwich-ave., died yester morning at his home, "sunnyside," in East Chester, from consumption. Mr. Russell was a man of wealth and was well-known in this city, and by his trade generally. tion. He was born in Ireland, about seven miles from Belfast, staty-three years ago. He came to America when a young man, first engaging in Canada in the ale business. About 1854 he came to this city and soon became associated with Mr. Tracy. Mr. Tracy engaged him to take charge of his depot in this city and in 1864 they became partners and the partner-ship was only closed by Mr. Russell's death. He leaves a wife, one son and four daughters. The funeral will take place on Monday at 3 p. m.

PARIS, Jan. 6—He at Herz, the planist, is dead.

Hence Herz was born in 1846 at Vectors. He was thoroughly trained as a planist, and when he less his property by the failure of a panoforte factory he made a four of North and South America, accumulating sufficient means to establish a factory of his own at Pacs. He was a professor at the Conservatoire from 1942 to 1874, he wrote many pieces for the piano and in "No Voyages on Amerique" he fold his experiences on this continent,

GENERAL HERMANN KANZLER. ROME, Jan. 6-General Herr ann Kanzler, formercy head of the Pontifical Army, is dead.

Frank D. Andrews, age thirty-eight, the youngest son of the late Dudley Bradstreet Andrews, a direct descendant of Governors Dudley and Bradstreet, of Massachusetts Colony times, and Abigal Bally, dod yesterday from Bright's disease. At an early age he displayed unusual musical talent, which was carefully trained by the best mastersin Leipsic, including Richter trained by the best masters in Leipsie, including Benner, Pepperitz, and Paul. Mr. Andrews filled several prominent positions as planist and organist, and for the last twelve years had had charge of the music in the Central Methodist Church in Seventh-ave. His wife and one child survive him.

Lawrence Dwight Olmstead, age thirty-two, the only sen of Dwight H. Olmstead, died yesterday at his home, No. 169 West Seventy-third-st. He was graduated from Hamilton College nearly ten years ago and had been practising law with his father at No. 50 Wall-st, since his admission to the bar. Mr. Olmstead was a young lawyer of considerable ability

The death was announced yesterday of Stephen Barker, an old merchant. He died at 2 a. m. at his home No. 24 East Seventleth-st. He had been ill of a complication of troubles mainly involving the kidneys. Mr. Barker was seventy-nine years old, and for nearly thirty years was a member of the dry-goods firm of S. Barker & Co., at Louisville, Ky. He had gone into that firm after experience with H. B. Claffin & Co., of New-York He retired from active business in 1880 with a considerable fortune. leaves a son, Stephon T. Barker, of Barker & Camp, dealers in rubber goods, at No. 27 Maiden lane, and three daughters, one of whom is married to George F. Hodgman, president of the Hodgman Rubber Company.

A FREE-TRADE WAIL FROM DETROIT.

DETROIT, Jan 6 (Special).—Detroit contains a large proportion of Democrats who are out and out Free-Traders. The most of them are so perhaps because of their business relations and interests with Canada, sep-arated from them by the Detroit River. They were not a happy set to-day when they reflected upon the composi tion of the two leading committees of the House as made up by Mr. Carlisle. The chairmanship that went to Randall and the strong protection character of the Re-publican members of the Ways and Means caused ill-concealed disgust. "The Evening News" voiced their

cealed disgust. "The Evening News" voiced their sentiments thus to-night:

Carlisie has straddled and bridled the House and placed Sam Randall, the Protectionist, on its back with good sharp spurs on his heels and the reins in his hand. There is no need for any of the tarid monopolists to be nervous about this session. Nothing will be done—good, bad or undifferent—which they do not wish done, for Randall is their own man and will do their own will and protect their interests like a 200 per cent daty. In this appointment of Randall to the practical control of the floor, the Democratic majority has abdicated again its power and responsibility and delivered itself over to the enemy, as it has steadily done for fourteen years past.

HER CLOAK.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

It's ail very well to go on discovering new tricks in electricity, and new laws in political economy, and new cures for dyspepsia and things like that, but science has to turn its attention to finding our some new kind of parent which will enable a woman to tell when she has ner hat fixed to ner hair or her cloak fixed to her figure. It's a good thing women are not absent-ominded about dress, or many of them would go home looking like guys. It was in a fashionable restaurant last week. A lady was sitting eating lunch, and the place was full. Suddenly there was a commotion. The waiter came up. The lady was looking under he chair and the table, and at all the hats and cloaks hanging up. She had lost something. "Wmiter, where is my cloak?"

"Your cloak, madam? I do not know."

"I took my cloak off when I sat down. It has been stolen. I have been robbed."

Everybody was attracted to the scene. Everybody looked up and down, all over the house. No cloak? The lady was in a rage. Suddenly somebody happened to catch hold of something on the back of her wrist, and hung where she had thrown it off, gracefully on her bustle. There's an awful lot of human nature in very small episodes.

A TRIPLE PERPLEXING.

Arkithe Practical Area.

Prom The Burlington Free Ireas.

An exchange says that water is so scarce in some parts of Connecticut that the people have taken to washing themselves in hard citer. We don't know whether this will please the temperance people or not. It is about as hard a question to decide as whether or not it is an honor to have a policeman rido with you in a railroad car.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 21 MOURS. Washington, Jan. 6. -Fer New-England, Eastern New

York, Eastern Penusylvania and New-Jersey, warmer, anow er rain, fresh to brisk souteast winda. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVYTIONS

BAR Inches 30.5 TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 7-1 a. m.-Threatening weather

ture ranged between 22° and 31°, the average (25%) being 35° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 45° lower that on the corresponding day last year, In and near this city to-lay there will probably be warmer weather, when partial condiness and package a little rain. prevailed yesterday, with rain and sleet. The tempera,

-PROPERTY AND LIBERTY BOTH TAKE ( FROM

A NEWSPAPER MAN AFTER A DIVORCE. HIS WIFE BAD HIM PLACED IN AN INSANE ASYLUM

HIM.

CHICAGO, Jan. & (Spec as) .- The filing of papers for a decree of divorce by Joei Henry Weils has revived the interest in this remarkable story. Although saveral years have clapsed since the final trial of his insanity case before Judge Moran, it is still remembered as one of the strangest and most puzzling that ever occupied the attention of a court. Mr. Well's has been a newspaper men for over hirry years, is a courtly gentleman respected and honored by all who know him. He says that in 1878, for various reasons be decided to get a divorce from his wife. She told him if he began proceedings she and her friends would find a way of effectually preventing them. He would find a way of effectually preventing them. He paid no attention to the threats and was surprised one day to be arrested at his home on a charge of insanBy. The certificate was issued by two physicians, neither of whom Wells had ever seen. On trial a jury found him not insane, but Judge Loomis set the verdict aside. After much pleading Wells induced the attorney for the prosecution to withdraw the case and was for a time free. He was rearrested in a few days, however, and no one allowed to see bim, all money and parers being taken from him. This time he was and papers being taken from him. This time be was pronounced hopelessly insane on the testimony of a physician who swore that he was Wells's family doc-tor, although he never had been. Welli had, some time before the trouble, made a will leaving his property to his children and making his wife executrix erty to his children and making his wife executrix. He had also insured his life for \$10,000 in his wife's favor, and says he learned at the time he was found insane that she had been informed by physicians that he could not live six months in an insane asylum. After remaining in the asylum until he could stand it no longer. Mr. Welis made his escape from a window. He afterward had himself examined by experis in Canada and this country, all pronouncing him perfectly sane. Then he returned to Chicago and has since remained here. His present condition is a singular one, the is no one, in other words, an insane pauper in the eyes of the law. His freedom even lies in the hands of the superintendent of the Eigin Asylum.

The representatives of fortr rubber factories in Massachut-setts, Rhode Island, Connectiont, New-Jersey, Ohio and Wis-consin have been meeting this week at the Metropolitan Hoconsin have been meeting this work as the Astropolitan flo-tel. Their aggregate capital is said to be \$20,000,000, and their joint product \$5,000,000 annually. The result of the meeting has been to harmonize the differences which have existed between the makers of light and heavy goods and to

ARE YOU A REPUBLICAN!

If so, buy The Press every morning. It will de your sent good. It advocates perpendicular Republicants and protection to American industries. Is is a cheap paper, a bright paper, and a decent paper. Price, one cont.

PRAISE.

Allesek's Porous Plasters gain
The praise of all for they remain
The greatest cure for ache and pain.

Asthmatic troubles and soreness of the lungs of

threat are usually evercome by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a sure curative for all coughs.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Can aria Decretost Far a Sausages, made from dairy fed pork

MARRIED. WING-NYP-At Spring Hill, Sanowich, Mass., January Joseph Wing, 21, t. Adebate Gibbs Nye, daughter George B. Nye, of spring Hill.

Notices of marriages mand be in formal with full name

DIED.

DIED.

AIKMAN—At Sydney, New South Wales, Horace Pointer Aikmen, so of the Rev. William Aikmen, D. D., of Atlantic City, N. L. in the 32d year of his are.

ANDE: We-Frank D. Andrew, son of the late Butley B. Andrews, in his 38th year.

Finoral services at the Cent ral Methodist Church, 7th ave. and 14th-st., on Sunfay, January S. at 4 n.m. Francis of the family and members of New York Council, No. 348, Royal Arcanum, and Greenwich Council, No. 539, American Legion of Honor, are invited.

BARKER—On Friday, January S. Stephen Barker, in the 75th year of his are.

Montey, January S. at 11 a.m.

Montey, January S. at 11 a.m.

Montey, Standfordy, on Weinestry, January 4, Albott Cornell, in the 72d year of his are.

Funeral at his late residence, No. 18 West 52d-st., Saturday, at 11 a.m.

Prients and relatives invited to attent. Please omit nowers invited to attent.

CRAIG—At Poekskill, N.Y., January 4, Florence fielded, only child of William L, and Susie T. Craig, in her nine-teenth year.
Funeral at St. Pater's Church, Poekskill, on Saturlay moraling at 10 o'clock.
Train leaves Grant Central Depot at Sa. m.
MARSHALL—Sublenty, on January 2, 1433, at Colored springs, Col., Julia R., wife of Henry Butgers Marshall, and daughter of the late Windirgo S. Milman.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, on Suadry, January 3, 1239, p. m.
Interment at Woodbury, Cons.
MILHALL On January 4, 1833, at her residence. No. 41

CRAIG—At Peckskill, N.Y., January 4. Florence Helena only child of William L. and Susie T. Craig, in her nine

MILHAU-On January 4, 1938, at her residence, No. 41 Lateratte Place, New-York, Catherine, Levisa, daughter Latayatte Place, New-York, Catherino, Louisa, daughter of the late John Manning, and wifest General John J. Milhan, late surgeon U. S. Army. Relatives and friends are respectfully lavited to ascend the funeral services at St. Annia, Church, Kast 12th at, be-tween 3d and 4th aves., on Saturlay, January 7, at 12:33

in. OLMSTEAD.—Sudden's, on January 6th inst. Lawrence Defight Olmstead, only son of Dwight H, and Maria N, Olmstead, arel 32 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. BUSSELL—On Friday, January 6, 1838, at his late resi-dence, Sunnyatic, N. Y., James Russell, in the 6kd year of

dence. Sunnyable, N. Y., James Russell, in the 63d year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on Monday, January 9, at 3 p. m. 3 p. m. Carrises will be in waiting at Woodlawn Station on the arrival of 2:05 train from New-York, Harlem Hailrond. Please omit flowers. Please ount flowers.

SAXTON.—On Thursday morning, January 5, 1888, John Saxton, in his eighty-eighth year.

Funeral services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Bennet, No. 11; West 424-st., at 11 o'clock a.m., Saturday, 7th in the little of the family.

SAMMIS-Suddenly, January 6, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. John Shrady, 66 West 126th-st., Sarah Frances Sammis.

Notice of function are after.

THOMPSON—At his late residence, 3 East S5th-at., on January 5, 1888, of diphtheria, Cephas Glovanat Thompson, in the 79th year of his age.

Function rivate.

Memorial service at New Jerusalem Church, 35th-at., between Park and Lexington aves, on Sunday, January 8, at 8 p. m.

Special Notices.

A.— The Very Best Prenaration of OOD-LIVER OIL.
Caswell, Masser & Ca.'s Emulsion with Quinine and Pensia, Prescribed by leading physicians. 1.121 B way & 578 5th-av. Give Us the Drive.

We, the undersigned, heartily believe in a drive for speeding horses from 59th to 110th at., west side, in Central Park. We further believe that it would be a great beuefit to property and te the public, and damage no one a dollar. A missing will be held at Chickering Hall (18th at., 5th ave.), on MONDAY EVENING, January 9, at 8 o'clock, to prove the necessity of such a drive.

Addresses by Hon. EUGENE 8. IVES, LAWSON N. FULLER and others. Quartette—Malaine ELLA DE CARLO, seprano; Mr. CARL DUFFT, baritone: Mr. PAUT, PFAFF, accempanist; Mrs. ANDERSON, contralto; Mr. ALFRED DE CORDOVA, president Fleetwood Driving Club, will preside. Seats free. ROBERT BONNER, FRANK WORK, JNO, D. ROCKEFELLER, D. O. MILLS, S. TORNELIUS VANDERBILT BRAYTON IVES. JOHN R. FELLOWS, J. HOOD WRIGHT. W. E. CONNOR. A. R. CLAFLIN, P. HENRY H. ROGERS, W. H. TILFORD, R. C. RATHBONE, H. K. EN'S, MATTHEW RILEY, H. A. HUTCHINS, C. Q. H. PAYNE, and many others.

Reduced Prices.—The GARDNER PINE NEEDLE EX-TRACT, OIL SPIRIT and SOAP for Rhaumatiam, Catarra and Skin Diseases.

Post Office Notice.

Should be read daily by an interested, as changes may cour at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispases by any particular steamers, except when it is desired to send deplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sont by the fastest vise-is available.

Foreign mails for the weak coding January 7 will close (prompily in all cases) at this office as follows:

Foreign mails for the weak coding January 7 will close (prompily in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY—A19 in, for the Neshieriands direct, per stoamship Schiecham, ria Amsterdam (letters must be directed "par Schiecham"); at 9a. m. for Furope, per steamship Eiruria, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzer-land, Italy, Spalu and Portural per stoamship La Bretagne, via Havre (letters for Great Britais and other European countries must be directed "per Ruisions"); at 9a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spalu and Portural, per steamship La Bretagne, via Ginagow (letters must be directed "per European countries must be directed "per European to the per state of the per state o

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacide mails is an anged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland rancis to San Francisco. Mails from the Bast serving on the san Bast San Francisco on the day of calling of commerce as lapatched themes the same Say.

Post Office, New York, N. T., Don. 50, 1887.